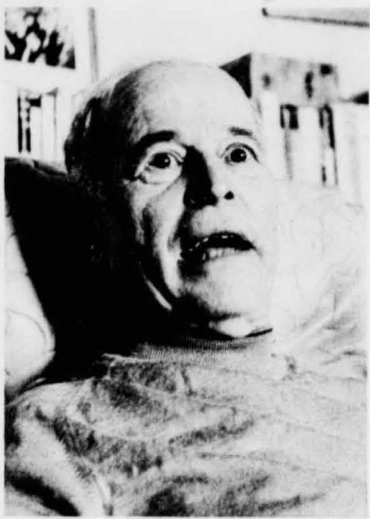
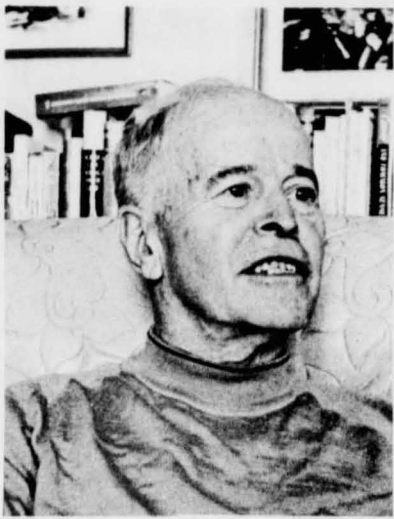


Former SJS prof in "The Holocaust"

Author relates philosophies on war, life, girls



An expressive William Hermanns talks about his World War I experiences

Photos by Bob Felling

BY JOYCE McCALLISTER

War--it's everywhere, perpetual as humanity. William Hermanns, a survivor of World War I and specifically the Battle at Verdun, related his experiences recently in his new book, "The Holocaust" (Harper and Row, \$5.95).

A former professor at SJS and still living in the college community, Hermanns said he was inspired to publish his anti-war chronicle by insistence from his students who were against the Vietnam war.

Caught in the exhilaration of nationalism, Hermanns stepped to his Kaiser's call to arms: "The triumph of greater Germany which someday must dominate all Europe is the single end for which we are fighting."

He went off to war filled with the idealistic prospect of returning home with honor and the Iron Cross. Later after surviving Verdun, the Argonne Forest and a French prison camp he did receive the Iron Cross but his four years of cold, lice, dirt and pain were tantamount to the "glory."

In his small warm apartment on Eighth street crowded with books and pictures, Hermanns related some of his experiences.

"It was a superhuman interference," he declared of his survival at Verdun. Indeed, it seemed so. His life was miraculously spared four times in as many hours. He vowed then, as he threw himself into a shell hole that he would serve God the rest of his life.

"It took me 50 years to attain spirituality," he related, "but the first thing I did was to stop writing sensuous poetry."

He was forced to leave Germany during World War II for writing against Hitler.

He had unwittingly confided his thoughts to a girl whose brother was a member of the Gestapo. She did warn him of his fate however and he was able to get his papers to a friend before the Secret Service searched his home.

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Caress ticket seeking new student cooperation

BY ANNE HESSON

"When people come to SJS they don't stop being citizens and start being students," according to Steve Sanders, vice-presidential candidate on the Caress Ticket vying in the A.S. elections.

Stan Caress is the namesake and presidential candidate for the ticket and John Adkisson will seek the treasurer's position. The election is scheduled for April 26 and 27.

They stressed community and campus relations throughout the Spartan Daily press conference held Friday.

Adkisson emphasized that the Buck administration has been fraught with "foolishness" and his runningmate Sanders said that the Caress ticket would be open to all ideas and would not attempt to implement only their own programs.

The ticket supports child care for students and the immediate community, a birth control center open on the same basis, the closing of San Carlos Street to through traffic, instructional related funding, and improved ties with the Eastside community.

Caress explained that the president's position is supposed to be for administration

while considering the views of all involved factions.

"SJS is a place for education, not profit," he said. "The president's position should not be considered a job. If it is to be considered a job, the salary should be increased and a professional should be hired. Students should get involved for the sheer educational experience."

If elected, the Caress ticket would divide the president's scholarship (currently \$2,000) equally among EOP, a child day care center, and a major event on campus, according to Caress. He claims the ticket is aspiration-motivated.

Even though all three are active in the McGovern campaign, all stressed that their interest in student government is non-partisan and void of ulterior motives.

Other proposals of the three include: extension of the late drop, support of EOP, bike paths and painting of the Tutorials building, a liaison between the student government and the San Jose City Council, and development of the voting potential of the SJS population.

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The Caress Ticket: (from left to right) Steve Sanders, vice-president, Stan Caress, president, John Adkisson, treasurer.

Common Cause Coalition calls SJS anxiety ridden

BY RICK MALASPINA

"San Jose State is basically a totalitarian, neurotic society, and we must replace this with democratic pluralism."

With that accusation and promise, the Common Cause Coalition Party (CCCP), headed by presidential hopeful Martin Suto, declared its candidacy last Friday.

Others on the CCCP slate include Denise "J" Daley for vice-president and D.R. Pacheco for treasurer.

Prefacing his campaign promises, Suto said, "Life at SJS is anxiety-ridden, innane and pointless. Almost everything that goes on here is pointless."

To remedy the situation he vowed to "go and construct a rigid program in student government" by instituting several specific programs.

Four CCCP programs propose severe changes in existing SJS psychology, music and business courses.

One plan recommends tearing down the SJS Psychological Counseling Center (Building K) and replacing it with a two-story bicycle parking lot.

Instead of psychology, a study he considers

totally meaningless, Suto listed three substitute courses.

They are, Beginning Wallowing, Intermediate Self-Parody and Terminal Elation.

The grand inquisitors, said Suto, would be people without special qualifications chosen "by divine inspiration."

For the Business Department, Suto recommended elimination of MBA degrees and substituting "advanced studies in scatology with strong implications on Jonathan Swift."

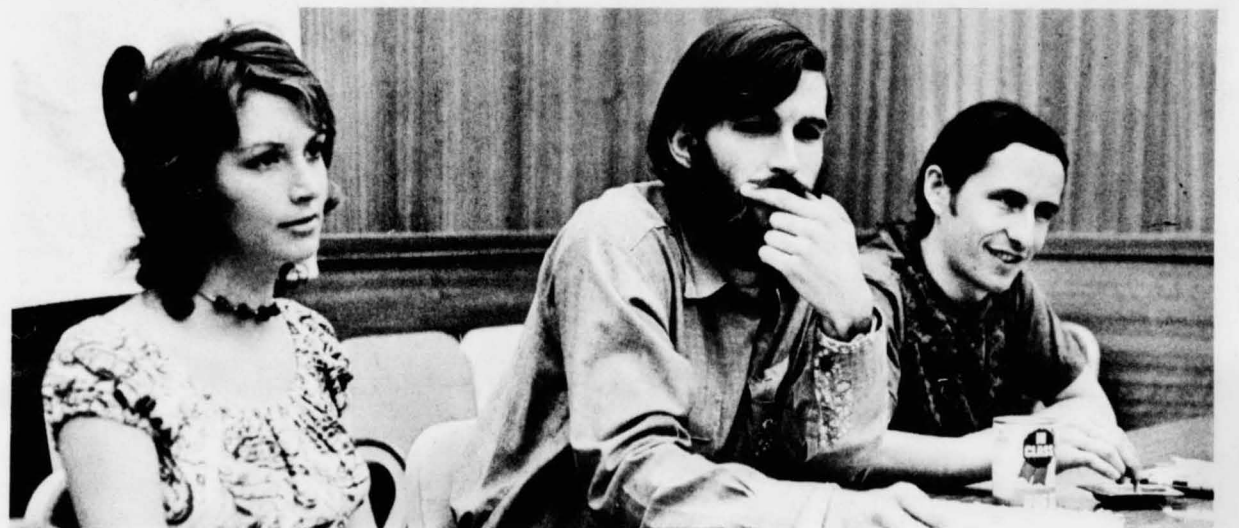
Suto next proposed cutting the SJS Marching Band. He would replace it with "a Kazoo marching band which would hitch-hike to future games."

The CCCP platform also includes a revision in the SJS Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Suto said he would rename all ROTC cadets Sea Scouts and stage an anxiety-relieving kayak battle between the two most outstanding cadets.

The others, he disclosed, would build a tuna fishing boat to be called "The San Jose Mercury."

At its press conference Friday, the CCCP proudly displayed a flag as its official symbol.

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CCCP: (left to right) Denise "J" Daley, vice-president, Martin Suto, president, and David Pacheco, treasurer.

Effective now

Judiciary: initiative valid

By CATHY TALLYN

A.S. funded instructionally related programs voted upon last week must be funded at their present level, according to A.S. Judiciary's decision Friday.

Students voted to keep the funding of instructionally related programs at their present level until alternative funding is available.

Programs affected are Spartan Daily, Radio-TV News, athletic and intramural programs, marching band and SCIP.

In an 8-0-0 decision the body said the initiative takes effect "from the moment the vote was announced."

By a vote of 5-2-1 Judiciary ruled this initiative "takes precedence over any and all actions of executive and legislative branches and the sole means ... (an) initiative or referendum may be repealed or altered would be through the constitutional process of an initiative or referendum."

This means A.S. Council must allot the programs voted upon last week the same amount of money they received this year and cannot vote to override the initiative, said Judiciary Chief Justice Joe Hirst.

The A.S. budget will go before Council this Wednesday.

Before being able to interpret the election Judiciary first had to hear election charges

and make a ruling on them.

A.S. Councilman Matt Cusimano charged:

- poster violations
- handout violations
- campaigning within the polling area
- Judiciary didn't have the power to interpret February's election and determine how last week's election ballot would read.

Judiciary ruled by a vote of 8-0-0 none of the first three charges listed above pre-judged the election and the fourth charge was unfounded.

While agreeing there was campaigning within the polling areas, Judiciary held this didn't cause there not to be a fair election.

The question was raised more than once at the meeting just what difference it did make that there were handouts passed out and other campaigning done near the polls.

A.S. Councilman Rich Overstreet admitted he passed out between 50 and 75 leaflets within the poll area.

"What difference does it make if even 200 persons did vote 'yes' instead of 'no' because of someone giving them a leaflet near the polls? How much difference would that have made?" said Judiciary member Dave Long.

In the election 1,397 persons voted yes while 179 voted no for the measure.

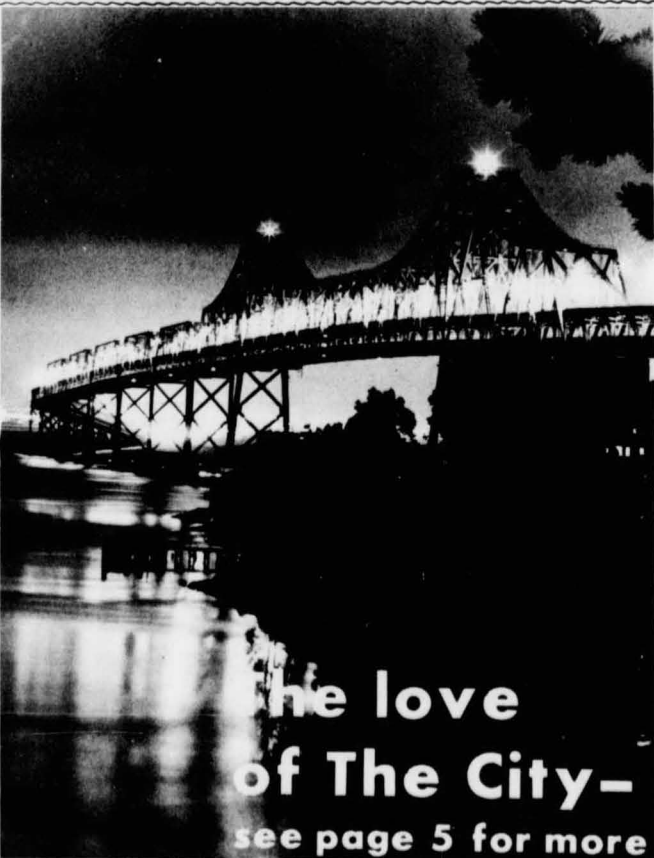
In the other charges Judiciary said there was no handout ruling that could have been violated or enough evidence for a poster violation.

A.S. candidates must be present for Daily space

A.S. Presidential candidates and members of their ticket who desire coverage in the Spartan Daily must appear at the Daily office, JC 208 today at 2 p.m.

All candidates for academic council, attorney general and student council must pick up a Spartan Daily election coverage guide today at Spartan Daily office to insure adequate coverage of their campaign.

Failure to appear by presidential candidates will mean no coverage in the Spartan Daily's special election supplement which will be published the week of the election.



The love of The City—see page 5 for more

Phil Gould

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is to comfort the afflicted
and afflict the comfortable."

--F.P. Dunne

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EDITORIAL

Unread reams of paper

Last year the amount spent financing A.S. presidential campaigns raised more than eyebrows. Some tickets spent several thousands, with the top budget exceeding \$5,000.

This year we had the chance to limit campaign spending to a reasonable \$25, but failed because politicians on council could not agree.

They found the restrictions on campaign handouts, (limited to a mere 30 reams of paper) restrictions on posters, (none at all) and the idea of a comprehensive election handbook put out by the A.S. (listing all candidates) just too limiting.

Suggestions for a \$25 filing fee, to pay for handout paper, were argued against because they were too steep for the "poorer" student. Yet the members of council arguing against these nominal fees are often

the same people who worked on \$1,000 campaigns last spring.

Well, the idea of controlling campaign finances was just too much for people on council to comprehend, and they scrapped the whole project.

We think they missed a good way to show the national presidential campaigners there is indeed a way to cut campaign expenses.

National parties are looking for alternatives to the vast amount of money spent every two years in order to be elected.

It really is too bad that students have to perpetuate the myth that the only way to be elected is to saturate the constituents with reams and reams of paper that will probably end up on the ground... unread.

The chances of adopting a radical approach to campaigning was a gamble, and the students lost.

Staff Comment

Snagging the ball--what?

by Linda Frisvold

"Here we are in the grand finale of a ferocious see-saw battle of the backboards where tenacious pivotman, Don Dribble, is gripping the patriotic leather in a one-for-one attempt from the charity stripe."

Ever wonder what in the world sports people are talking about?

Who would believe from the above statement that a center on a basketball team was about to shoot a free-throw in the fourth quarter of a tight game?

The sports jargon and cliché era came in the '40s and has followed us ever since, but people don't buy the old clichés and bromides anymore.

Fans are no longer the hero-worshipping cheerleaders they were in the "gee whizz" age of the '30s.

They're more sophisticated. They're cynical of pro sports. They want to know what's involved in the financial, legal and moral issues of the players both on and off the field.

Sure the fans care if a gragger steals the pig-skin, breaks through the line, sees daylight and reaches paydirt, but what about his private life--his hobbies, politics, love life?

Of course you can even overdo these lively topics.

Consider this:

"Hi there sports fans. Sad news on the mound today. Commie, pinko, right-handed leftie, Al American, won't be in today's twin-bill lineup because of personal problems. His third wife is 'dragging his astro-turf to court' where she is filing for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and brutality.

"Big Al, whose hobby is wife-swapping, maintained that this marriage was a definite no-hitter."

"I never touched her," said Al, "but I guess it'll go on record as a strike-out."

"There goes the old ball game, fans..."

Readers want to see athletes as real people, not some super-hero. Fans want to read about them in the English language, not jock talk.

So, when a netter scorches the net during game play, the readers will know the writer is talking about basketball...or is that tennis?

Well, at least they'll know when a player snags a ball and goes for two they're reading about baseball...or is that basketball...maybe it's football...or?

POLITICAL BEAT

Students full of surprises



By Joyce Krieg

The Bay Area campaign of 1972 is full of unending surprises.

Take the youth vote. Everyone figured that the kids who would get involved in politics would work for liberals like Pete McCloskey and John Vasconcellos, right?

Only partly right. The young people are showing enthusiasm for McCloskey and other candidates who espouse the peace-ecology line. But they're also working for the candidates opposing the McCloskey type.

Dr. Royce Cole, Republican candidate against McCloskey, held a party Wednesday to mark the official opening of his headquarters at 278 University Ave., Palo Alto.

Most of the people there were students--about 75 of them. There was long hair and beards, but most had the well-scrubbed Republican look. A particularly raucous rock band brought grimaces to the faces of the older people in the headquarters. Would Dr. Cole "get the youth vote" at the cost of the Establishment vote?

Ronald Conway, chairman of the Cole campus coordinators, emphasized that the campaign would not be anti-McCloskey, although it became apparent that unhappiness with the maverick Republican congressman

was on many students' minds.

Karen McAdams, coordinator for College of San Mateo, accused McCloskey of "dilly-dallying in Washington."

Other students spoke harshly of McCloskey's anti-Nixon stance and accused him of ignoring the needs of the district during his ill-fated presidential race.

Debbie Knorre, campaign coordinator for SJS, said she plans to start a drive on campus, but she had no idea at that point exactly what the campaign will be like.

Dr. Cole (someone described him as "looks like Jose Ferrar") is a member of the Palo Alto Unified School District board. He considers himself a political moderate, although he's been endorsed by Election of Responsible Representative in Congress, a group of conservative businessmen who have put up money to have McCloskey defeated.

The other Republican candidate against McCloskey is Bob Barry of Woodside, a former congressman from New York.

Billboards have sprung

Spring has sprung, and so have the billboards and posters for candidates running for Congress.

William Hugel, the "is he or isn't

he" Democratic candidate in the 17th Congressional District, has put up a number of large, gaudy, eye-stopping billboards on the Bayshore and other locations in his district.

But Jim Stewart, another Democratic candidate in the 17th, has it where it counts as far as quantity is concerned.

It's practically impossible to drive down a major street in Palo Alto, Santa Clara, or Eastside San Jose without seeing a Stewart poster tacked to a telephone pole, fence or empty building.

Leroy Brown, building inspector for Santa Clara, isn't too happy about the signs and he has the power to do something about it.

Brown claims that the Stewart campaign has violated two points of the sign ordinance in Santa Clara--he put up signs without posting a \$100 bond, and he put up signs earlier than 35 days before the election.

"I've been very busy picking up those signs," said Brown.

He said that Stewart is the only candidate who has violated the sign ordinance so far in this election. He added that he hasn't informed the Stewart campaign about the violation because there was no campaign phone number or address printed on the posters.

Bev Canali, special projects coordinator for the Stewart campaign, denied Friday there has been any violation. "We deposited money every place we put up signs," she promised that the campaign will remove the signs within five days after the election.

Interestingly, the Stewart posters weren't even put up by the Stewart volunteers. The campaign hired Candidates Outdoors Graphics, a Belmont firm, to put up all the posters.

Ordinance violations aside, the Stewart posters raise an ethical problem as well: Can a candidate who professes to be an ecology candidate (as Stewart does) justify using billboards, considered by some ecologists a form of visual pollution?

"You can't get elected if you can't communicate," remarked Mrs. Canali, summing up Stewart's position on the sign controversy.

Prexy in the know

President John Bunzel's speech Wednesday on the 1972 presidential election left little doubt in anyone's mind that the president really knows the ins and outs of politics.

Besides being a political scholar, Dr. Bunzel has been an active participant in the political process. In 1968, he was on the California delegation to the Democratic convention in Chicago. This was the delegation lead by Jess (then Jesse) Unruh, pledged to Bobby Kennedy.

Will Dr. Bunzel join the Democrats in Miami this summer?

According to the records in the San Francisco offices of the California Big Three--Muskie, Humphrey and McGovern--Dr. Bunzel isn't on any of their delegations.

All is not lost for Dr. Bunzel if he decides he'd rather watch the convention haggling in person rather than on a TV screen.

The delegates who were elected at those caucuses in February represent only 88 per cent of California's total delegation. The remaining 12 per cent will be chosen by the winning candidate after the June 6 primary.

The idea is for him to include prominent Democrats who worked for a losing candidate, or prominent Democrats who, for one reason or another, were not included in the original 88 per cent of the delegates.

And who could be a more prominent Democrat than the president of a major college who was a delegate in 1968, has written several books and monographs and is a member of prestigious political science organizations?



TO THE RIGHT

Gay Lib thoughtlessly alienates backers

by Martha O'Connell

By its own words and actions, the Gay Liberation Front has alienated much of its possible support, both on campus and in the community at large.

Various spokesmen for the GLF have talked themselves into such tight corners that they have had to argue points with very little logic or evidence to back them up.

Gay liberation meetings have been conducted with no apparent thought as to the impression members were leaving on non-gay observers who had come to offer support or on gay observers who were interested in more than the organizational details of a beach party.

The first argument that has been conducted in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily every semester that the GLF has been attempting to gain recognition as a student group is the question of the Christian view of homosexuality.

It is absolutely absurd for spokesmen of the GLF to argue that homosexuality is considered as anything other than an unnatural "abomination," to use the Biblical term.

I won't bother to quote all the verses as that has already been done recently in the Daily.

It is clear, however, that if one is either a Christian or a Jew, one must hold that homosexuality is morally wrong.

In regard to this question, the GLF has chosen to deny that the references are clear cut and has taken refuge in the excuse that if 100 people read the Bible, you will get 100 different interpretations.

This might be true in regard to some verses, but not in statements such as "If a man lie with mankind as he lie with womankind, it is an abomination. Their blood shall be

upon them." There is simply no way to rationalize that away, gay-libbers.

Moral argument

The correct moral argument would take something of the following line: Biblical injunctions are against homosexual acts, not against the condition of being a homosexual. In this context, it can be truly said that God does not hate homosexuals, but homosexual actions.

Secondly, for a man to be held morally accountable for his actions, he must be able to make a really free choice.

In this respect it is the position of the Catholic Church that many homosexuals are denied, by virtue of their being homosexuals, the ability to make a free choice.

In other words, true homosexuality is the result of chemical imbalance or psychological disturbance. Under these conditions, the moral accountability of a homosexual may be lessened.

Now while the religious condemnation of homosexuality may be thus reconsidered, to the benefit of the Gay Liberation, the second position they have recently been taking is insupportable.

Homosexuality is not natural. No matter what liberation members may claim, homosexuality is not the result of a dispassionate choice of a sex partner. It is not a matter of preferring chocolate ice cream to strawberry. To claim this is to disregard the obvious facts of anatomy and procreation.

It is also not enough to rest the case for the naturalness of homosexuality on the admitted fact that homosexuality does occur among animals. Certainly it does.

Homosexuality can be produced in

rats by overcrowding and subjecting them to continuous high-pitched noises.

This does not prove the naturalness of homosexuality; only that deviant sexual behavior occurs in the animal world too.

As for the conduct at the GLF meetings I attended: If they had been planned by the straightest red necks, they could not have done the movement more harm.

When the GLF was trying to gain recognition as an official SJS on-campus organization, I and another officer of the Committee for Honorable Conservatism attended four of their meetings. We had planned to introduce a resolution at a CHC meeting supporting the Gay Lib's effort.

That resolution was never introduced. We were disturbed by several things.

Doomed alliance

First, the Gay Lib officers pointed out that in major cities of the U.S. a coalition had been formed between the Gay Liberation Front and the Black Panthers. They urged the members to form a similar coalition here in San Jose.

The general consensus among the people present was that such an alliance was wise and would help the homosexual movement nationwide.

Nonsense. For homosexuals to tie themselves with an extremist, violent section of the Black movement is to doom themselves from the start.

Secondly, simply because homosexuals and Blacks are minorities, it does not follow that they should join together.

There are liberal, conservative, and moderate homosexuals who would refrain from giving support if such

move was made.

Another distressing thing was that much of the meeting time was spent not in arranging for speakers, panels, films, or forums to discuss and explain the homosexual problem in the U.S., but arranging for social events, most notably beach parties.

Much discussion centered on the question of: If we go to the beach, take our clothes off and make "love," will we be arrested? If we are arrested, can we blow the event up into a conflict between innocent, peace-loving homosexuals and the brutal, violent pigs?

Exactly what was going to go on at the parties was discussed in the most coarse and vile language.

I remarked to one young man who claimed to be "married" to another male SJS student, that if he had any respect for himself, his lover and their relationship, he would have walked out of the room 10 minutes ago.

More harm than good

The Gay Liberation movement in the San Jose area has done little good for the condition of homosexuals and much harm.

By their very conduct, they give support to the stereotyping they so rightly reject.

Yes, the government has no right to regulate the private sexual choices of consenting adults, but his does not mean that liberation members have to make a public circus of their choices.

Yes, it is possible for two individuals of the same sex to truly love one another, but true love excludes the public flaunting of it.

Homosexuals have a right to be bitter and angry, but simply verbalizing that bitterness and anger is not going to improve the situation.

Acting like civilized, ethical and rational human beings will.



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SJS baseballers swept, again

BY KEITH PETERS
Sports Editor

When the time rolls around to see who's crowned PCAA baseball champ, don't look for the SJS diamondmen to be standing there with open arms.

Thank San Diego for that. The Aztecs threw a monkey wrench into the Spartans' chances of repeating as league titlists by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader Saturday afternoon in balmy Southern California.

The twin-killing, coupled with the Spartans' 6-4 loss on Friday to SDS, has virtually eliminated coach Gene

Menges' troupe from any post-season playoff berths. SJS, now 2-7 in league action, has lost six straight PCAA encounters. The Aztecs, not expected to raise such a ruckus this year, are now 4-2.

The Spartans went into the series needing a three-game sweep to get back into the title chase, after falling off the pace by means of three losses to Fresno State last weekend.

San Diego had other ideas though.

After roughing up junior Mike Rusk and sophomore Steve Hinckley on Friday, the

Aztecs turned on ace Dave Imwalle and freshman stand-out Jeff Gingrich and pounded out 5-3 and 11-2 wins, respectively.

Imwalle, whose performance level has dipped somewhat after a sizzling 7-0 win-loss start, saw his pitching ledger slip to 8-2 with the opening game loss.

The stout senior right-hander was hit hard early and game up 12 hits before giving way to reliever Kris Sorensen in the seventh inning.

Sorensen, who blanked the Aztecs over the final two frames, actually had a

chance to pick up a win when the Spartans threatened with a ninth-inning rally.

SJS had the tying run on secondbase with one out but couldn't get them across as the final two Spartan batters went down on strikes to end things.

In the second contest, Gingrich stayed around a quick two innings that must have seemed endless.

The first-year performer was blasted for seven runs in the Aztecs' half of the second frame and gave way to reliever Don Orndorff.

Orndorff went the final four innings and was equal-

ly roughed-up by the ram-paging Aztecs.

If the Spartans missed captain Tim Day, it was surely evident.

Day, nursing an injured hand, made only two brief appearances as a pinch-hitter. Tom Elliott, normally the Spartans' starting first baseman, turned-in-a-credible job as Day's replacement behind the plate in catching both ends of the doubleheader.

Evans ready for Munich

Lee Evans, SJS assistant coach and Olympic champion, is apparently ready in his comeback to make the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich.

The former SJS great turned-in a 44.9 clocking in winning the 440 during the Meet of Champions at UCLA Saturday.

The time is the fastest in the world this year. Lee also grabbed a third in the 220 in 20.7.

Candidate Caress vies stresses programs

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On the flag are imprinted the letters CCCP and three large footprints, one left and one right.

According to Suto, the banner signifies "the trinity of Christianity, the dialectics of Hegel, and the fact that no one in student government can put one foot in front of the other without directions."

Another CCCP symbol is a pipe wrench, signifying, asserted Suto, "the sublime ability of student government to manipulate any public opinion."

Adding that all his proposed programs would be organized by a CCCP committee named the "Whole Hog Organization Caring About Recycling Enervated Students (WHO CARES)," Suto said, "I expect my election to be a shoe-in."

"Like all other committees," explained Suto about his WHO CARES committee, "this one will do nothing and collect a salary for it."

con't from page 1

Presidential candidate Caress is the director of the SJS Executive Committee of Students for McGovern. He was involved in the "guns to butter" project, and the dorm council. At Mount San Antonio College, he was a letterman in football and a member of the Cambodia Strike Committee.

Currently a campus coordinator of the McGovern campaign, Sanders has been active in several recent local political campaigns, and is a member of the housing task force for San Jose.

Adkisson has been involved with the Drama Department and the dorm council, is a member of the San Jose City Transportation and Housing Committee, and a campus coordinator of the McGovern campaign.

Army recruiter talks tomorrow

For those interested in the Army Reserve, Frank Struble, recruiting officer for the Army Reserve Civil Affairs on the West Coast, will be on campus tomorrow.


He will be in Building Q, Apartment 1 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Army Reserve offers fulfillment of military obligation, earning of extra money, and establishment of summer employment.

Some positions open to men and women are radio broadcasters, illustrators, photographers, pressmen, executive secretary, information specialists, journalist, translators, personnel specialists, and finance and accounting specialists.

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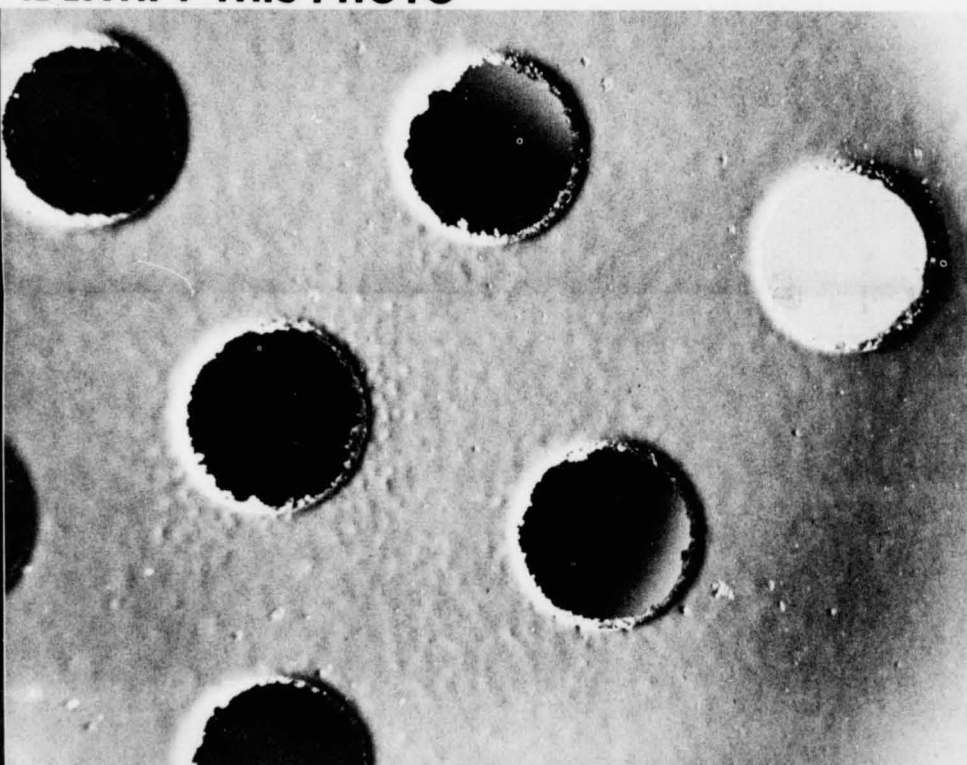
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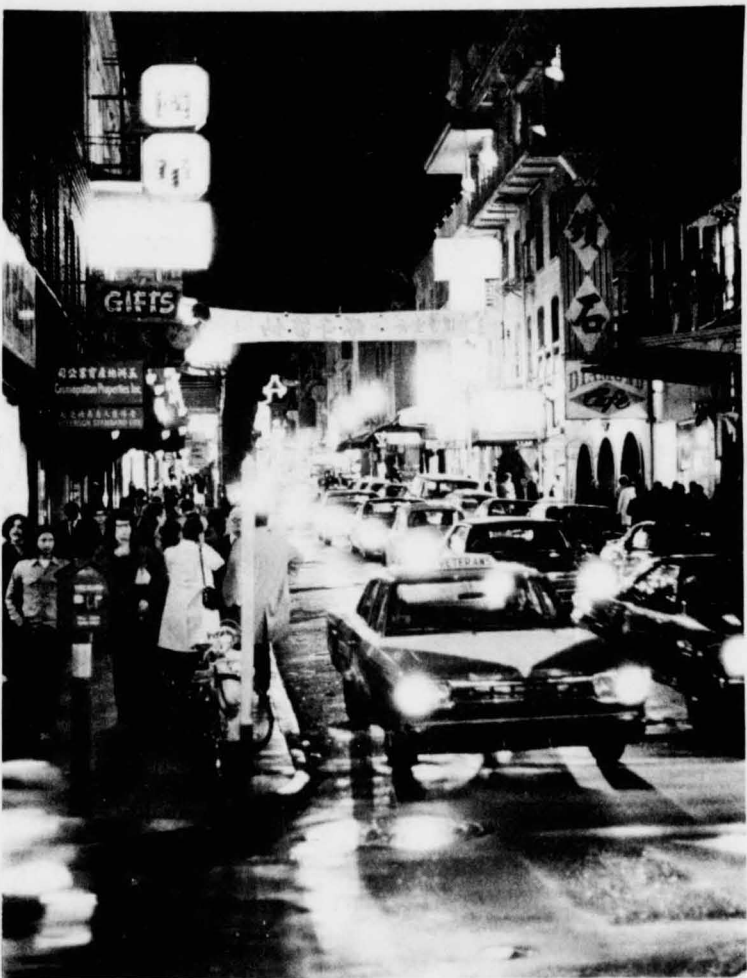
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An evening in The City: Chinatown, Broadway, a quiet time by the bay



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BY ERIC SCHATMEIER

Sometime, when you go for an evening to San Francisco, don't go for any specific reason or to any specific place, just go.

There are places in that town that are just waiting to be looked at, even though they've been seen by thousands of other eyes on thousands of other nights.

Roll down your windows, or if you can, fold down your top and drive around slowly, taking in as much as you can until it seems as if your mind won't handle another image or sound. Then leave abruptly and try and figure out the grip that The City now has on you.

Once you establish ties, they may not be easily broken. You may find yourself getting "homesick" for The City before you've returned to your dreary apartment on umpteenth street.

Remember when you passed through those gates and entered that separate world called Chinatown? People running around the way they must in Singapore or Hong Kong, unmindful of you or your automobile.

And remember Broadway (aptly named, you thought), garish like a cheap carnival with its barkers and neon lights? That wasn't the San Francisco they always show on the postcards, but right up Telegraph Hill was Coit Tower from which the bridges on the bay and the skyline of the city compete in the battle for your attention.

Ghirardelli Square and Fisherman's Wharf are fun but you'd have had to stop to appreciate them and there was still too much you hadn't seen.

The palace of Fine Arts, was a giant ghostly ruin, visible only in shadow at night, and the moon shown on lonely Ocean Beach, just below the Cliff House, reflecting off of the breakers and the occasional bonfire of a hardy beach camper braving the fog that will undoubtedly come on the morrow.

You followed a Cable Car for awhile and drove across the Golden Gate Bridge. You climbed to the top of Twin Peaks and weaved your way through the BART construction maze on Market Street.

And then you came "home." But you knew you'd never be the same.



The Hermit



by Lee Nordling

Music Listening Room has top records, new magazines

By ROGER WOO

The Fifth Dimension, Carole King and James Taylor among a long list of top flight performers, gave me a personal performance recently.

No, it's not a dream, but close your eyes and use some imagination and it's almost the same as a live concert minus the crowds and applause.

The Music Listening Room is a place where

more than 100 bands and singers of all varieties of styles perform for the asking.

Located on the third level of the College Union, the Music Listening Room has four rooms where a person can listen privately to his own selections.

After selecting a tape or record to be played from the catalogue, you close the glass door to one of the listening rooms and sit down in one of the comfortable chairs. Maybe you place those tired and aching feet on the footstool and just sit back and listen.

Behind the listening

rooms are three stereo headphone jacks with volume controls in case one doesn't want to use the rooms or if the rooms are occupied. The headphones may be borrowed at the desk with an exchange for a student body card.

The Listening Rooms are operated on a first-come, first-serve basis and are open to the public until 7 p.m., but remain open until 10 p.m. for students, SJS students having priority over non-students. It is also recommended that the person have a student body card or driver's license for identification and borrowing purposes.

A waiting list is at the desk to establish priorities when all of the seven listening places are occupied.

To make the fullest use of the facilities, a time limit of one record (both sides) is in operation when the area is busy. A suggestion box is also on the desk for requests on purchasing new record albums.

Also incorporated with the Music Listening Room is the Browning Library which houses over 30 publications which students may read.

The more popular magazines such as Life, Playboy, or Mad are borrowed with a student body card or driver's license.

In Palo Alto course

Kenya explored

A course on Kenya, East Africa, which will explore the country's history, political and social development, and its future is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 26.

The non-credit course will be taught by Dr. Leonard Jeffries, chairman of SJS's Black Studies Department, and his wife, Rosalind Jeffries, assistant professor of art at SJS.

Registration for the six meeting class is at De Anza and Foothill Colleges at

their respective box offices. The course, open to the public, will be held 7 to 10 p.m. in the East Palo Alto Room, 170 Forest Ave., Palo Alto. The fee for the class is \$5. The intent of the course is to inform people of African history and present African society. Dr. Jeffries hopes to "destroy the Tarzan myth of Africa and concentrate on the problems of nation-building and international relations.

Mrs. Jeffries will evaluate the art and culture of Kenya while Dr. Jeffries will examine political and economic development.

The course curriculum includes the colonization of Kenya, a biography of President Kenyatta, things that have changed the course of history in Kenya and Africa, and Kenya's independence. Films illustrating these developments will also be shown.

'Never trust a girl'

Cont. from page 1

"That at least taught me to never trust a girl with your thoughts," he said with a chuckle.

Hermanns has been acquainted with many famous people including genius Albert Einstein about whom he wrote a book.

He also knew Madame Curie, Winston Churchill, Linus Pauling, Bishop Fulton Sheen, Thomas Mann, Albert Schweitzer and Herbert Marcuse.

Also of note, his book "The Holocaust" was published in France right after World War I by a French general, Rene Dubuisson who translated the German manuscript for French archives.

"You be sure and tell them in your paper there is knowledge to be had from old people; the young shouldn't scorn us so often," he directed with a frown that quickly turned into the ever-present smile.

On Campus

Bike path hearing postponed

The bike path proposal which was to be on tonight's City Council meeting agenda, has been deferred until May 1 after 7 p.m.

The bike hearing was for the first progress report of the bicycle task force for the proposed bike paths in San Jose.

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meetings misc.

TODAY
ANADA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. Meditation, postures, and raps.

TOMORROW
LOS ESTUDIANTES DE AZTLAN, 2 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. All who donated money are urged to attend to decide Chicano treasury priorities. PI OMEGA PI, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Business Tower Room 50. Interested upper division majors and minors invited to a coffee house.

JESUS PEOPLE UNITE, 11:30 a.m., campus chapel.

TOMORROW
DON GIOVANNI by Mozart, will be presented by the opera workshop under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. \$1.50 general, \$1 students.

SONG GIRL TRYOUTS, 7-9 p.m., Men's Gym. Wednesday will be the final from 6-10 p.m. also in the Men's Gym.

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